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Stewart Udall To Speak At Tech

by Bob Bauman

In an era seemingly running headlong into humanistic oblivion as the year 1984 rapidly approaches, it is more than merely a public service to announce the upcoming visit of a man of such recognized humanity as former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall. It is a welcome relief.

In *Quiet Crisis* (1963), Mr. Udall advanced the proposition that "men must grasp completely the relationship between human stewardship and the fullness of the American earth." The phrase summarizes Udall's own past history in the fields of ecology and the general improvement of the human condition. Udall was the instigator of OVERVIEW, a pioneering international consulting firm devoted to the creation of a better environment.

Mr. Udall is an active lecturer to university and business audiences on environmental topics and the energy crisis. The latter will be the subject of many of Udall's remarks on his September 19 visit to Lowell.

At 10:00 A.M. Cumnock Hall will be the site of a general address by Mr. Udall. The talk will be but one of a half a dozen Lowell appearances for the 1948 graduate of the University of Arizona's School of Law.

Mr. Udall has entertained the Soviet

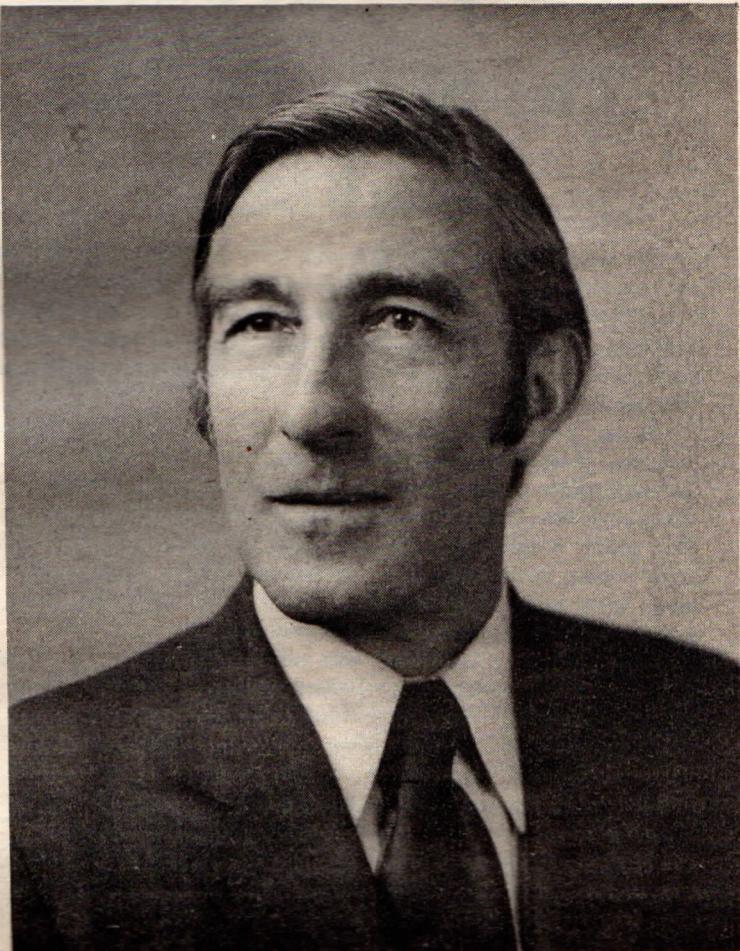
poet Yevtushenko; arranged for Robert Frost's reading of his own poetry at John F. Kennedy's inauguration; brought live entertainment back for Ford's Theater in Washington for the first time since 1865; and brought Frost on a trip to Russia. His *Quiet Crisis* was a bestseller.

Mr. Udall served as Secretary of the Interior for both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and in that capacity was largely responsible for the initiation of what has grown to be today's serious concern for the environment.

Udall's Lowell visit is sponsored cooperatively by the Lowell League of Women Voters, Lowell Tech, Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce and the Human Service Corporation.

The visit is additionally under the aegis of the "Community Visitor Program" of the John F. Kennedy Library in Cambridge. The Program's main aim is to bring key officials of the Kennedy administration to the greater Boston area to participate in a series of "give and take" meetings with local citizens.

As if symbolic of his approach to life Mr. Udall has climbed Mount Kilimanjaro as well as Mount Fuji in winter. He is a healthy blend of professional competence, personal concern, and involvement.



New Academic Policies

There have been some new developments concerning academic policies here at Tech. One of the more prominent ramifications concerns the transferring of credit from one college within the institute to another. The cumulative rating of a transfer student shall include only those subjects accepted for transfer by the appropriate college. This for the most part will help with raising the overall cum but on the other hand it may lower it. An example of the latter situation occurring could be a student who attained an A+ in a couple electrical engineering courses who decides to transfer into business. The A+ grades will not be included in his cum. The non-transferable credit is entirely dropped from your record.

An academic petition is needed for this particular process. Remember that this ruling could be detrimental so think and be absolutely sure it can help you before you decide to take definite action.

If there are any ideas or suggestions concerning the academic community here at Tech, this senate committee is here to help you and we'd appreciate any new viewpoints.

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Student Senate Rolls On ...

by D. S. Szen

Last Thursday the LTI Student Senate held its second meeting in its new Student Union Building "Senate Chambers" and handled a variety of topics from old business to new business. Then they adjourned.

Some of the more important topics covered during the two hour legislative session are capsulized below.

The Student Union Building Committee, after much reported work, expects that they will have the game room on the first floor of the Union open and operating within the next two weeks. This room will be equipped with the latest and newfangled gimmicks and amusements including pool tables, ping-pong, football, air hockey, card tables, pinball, U-boat, TV ping pong, and air basketball. To insure that you have all the fun and equipment that you want, student game room attendants are needed to administer the good times. If you have what it takes, then pick up an application

in room 416.

Good news for all you LTI Hawk fans. Instead of having to hitch out to the game against Western New England College in Springfield next Saturday, take a Student Senate provided bus. The Senate discussed the pros and cons of expense versus convenience and convenience won. So, after reading the Liberis Hawk article on page seven, hop on the bus and be convenient. Your Student Senate will thank you.

Next the student solons tackled the Cultural Committee report. The Committee is presenting two speakers this week. On Wednesday at noon, Stewart Udall will speak as you have already read in the article at the top of this page and Thursday, Henry Brewster will speak in the Library Multipurpose Room at noon concerning the United Farm Workers' Boycott.

Senate President, Jim Bender, reported back to the Senate that the Lowell State Student Council decided to accept the \$400

that the LTI Senate voted to reimburse on a controversial "loan-investment-gift-advance-endowment-support" of \$1000 towards last May's Spring Carnival.

The Cheech & Chong Concert (Concert? maybe, because, since . . . Oh well, it's not a seminar) is still on for October 4th. Plans are progressing and tickets should be available before the 4th or sooner in the mailroom area.

of September. You are now nominated. Posters are advised for campaigns, but they must be taken down immediately after the elections.

The voting itself will take place on Monday, the 1st of October, and, hopefully, everyone will be out to vote. You can't miss the election booths, they will be located outside the mailroom. Voting takes no time at all.

"Power to the people" may be a trite cliche, but this is your chance to put democracy in action here at Tech. Make an effort to drop by the mailroom and let your voice be heard.

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The State Of The Institute

We now have one building in the final stage of completion and the other classroom buildings are slowly progressing. Looking at the L.T.I. campus from across the Merrimack, there are a series of sharp contrasts — the old and the new. In some cases, the decrepit and the ultra-modern. The veteran tech student may be quite astonished, and understandably so.

In the past, classes have been held in a variety of construction company devised environments, ranging from the nuclear center to the impromptu setting of fourth floor Pasteur and Southwick — the old gymnasium. Student organizations grabbed meeting rooms where they could, if they were not fortunate enough to have one of the three rooms in the basement of the old library. Even conditions there were bad, small cramped rooms with walls and furniture deteriorating after many years of hard use.

The dormitory situation was no better. Smith and Eames, constructed in the early 50's are showing definite signs of old age. In many places, wall-boards show through cracked plaster, possibly the result of a flunked exam. Our coin-operated society is the source of much frustration, exhibited by dented soda machines, inoperable washing machines and mutilated telephones. T.V. lounges are barren as students mysteriously make dens out of their dorm rooms.

Leitch and Bourgeois are not exempt. Constructed in the 60's, they have reached premature senility, similar to the older dorms. As for the Annexs, some have become cases for the Dept. of Public Health.

But, a welcome attitude has prevailed in the past two years. It consists of the successful efforts of the students to revitalize their decaying homes. Once the administration sheds its infatuation for battleship blue and diarrhea green, purples and reds and blues appeared. Floor residents painted hallways and lounges, complete with art gallery designs.

In some places speaker and tap systems were installed. The Annexs proceeded in creating homes out of their shacks, complete with equipped cellars.

Now we have an 18 story white elephant. True, the building is not completed, either physically, or administratively. There have been incidents of water leaking into the building and the elevator situation is going to get worse before it gets better. But, aesthetically the structure have achieved an effect students and administrator have long waited for. Gone are the muted wall colors and drab furniture that swivels and tips back and forth. Lounges are on almost every floor. And there is no more "picnic" atmosphere in the dining hall (gone are the paper plates). Tower inhabitants are allowed to eat off the real thing.

But school has started and techies are back to their old tricks. Furniture has already begun to disappear and beer cans, papers and cigarette butts are strewn about. Due to a blunder on the architects part, doors were not put on the entrance of the dining hall. This situation was taken advantage of as dishes, glasses and trays are being ripped off every day. Even a whole roll of carpeting has disappeared.

These recent incidents bring up the question of room entry by the residence hall's counseling staff. After the incidents of room entry last year, this is a situation administrators are cautious of but not unwillingly to let occur again. Since stolen items are not to be replaced by the contractors, they will have to be retrieved by some method. Possibly another party will be involved in the room entry.

Unfortunately pilfery seems to be a natural past time of a tech student. This is occurring now and petty destruction is not expected to be far behind.

It is not necessary at all.

These are new buildings, not even completed. Think. What does "Student Union" mean? These 18 stories serve not only you but the rest of the L.T.I. student community — and much longer than the four years that you are here . . .

Soybeans

by Joe Fiorello & Penny Butler



THE TEXT

During the summer, Mr. Nixon's Supreme Court issued a new set of guidelines on obscenity that will enable states and cities to ban books, magazines, plays and motion pictures that are ruled to be "offensive" to local standards, even if they might be acceptable elsewhere.

Now, everything with a letter in it can be judged on the standard of whether or not it "appeals primarily to the prurient interest of the average person according to contemporary community standards."

This means that each state, city and town can now decide the definition of obscenity for itself. It means that what might be obscene in Boston, might not in New York. A book or movie might be available for public consumption in Lowell and be banned in Chelmsford.

Elected school boards and overzealous "law and order" candidates now have a made-to-order demagogic issue. They campaign on platforms of not being "soft" on Fitzgerald or Hemingway.

People whose vision extends no further than the next election can now go after works of art and language that have been hallmarks of greatness and they could be telling us what we can't read or see.

No one, not even the Supreme Court, has ever really defined pornography. No one has ever proven that people who read erotic books or look at erotic pictures go right out and commit perverted acts. A book from a public library might be art to one person and obscene to another.

Obviously, a lot of the trash that you can find in "combat zone" bookstores and theatres is

offensive to anyone with half a brain. However, no one has ever said that you have to go in and read the magazines or look at the movies.

It hasn't been "dirty" books or "obscene" movies that are destroying the country as some will claim. It's been things like the poison of drug addiction and the mindless violence that stalks the streets. It's been things like an immoral administration and an arrogant President. It's been "obscene" actions like the unconstitutional bombing of Cambodia and the "perverted" act of throwing people out of jobs to try and reduce inflation.

It hurts the country when it is easier to buy a handgun than a pornographic magazine; when it is easier to buy a bag of heroin than a ticket to a dirty movie. It hurts our country when cops and judges concentrate more on being book critics and movie reviewers instead of instruments of social justice and equal application of the law. How about the men of the Nixon Administration who perverted the meaning of the Constitution according to their own "contemporary community standards."

The Supreme Court decision doesn't mean just the possible end of the "combat Zone." It means the possible end of conformity and universal mediocrity, the slow and subtle death of ideas and words. It means doing violence to the expression of thoughts and feelings.

It means that today, Nixon's court is telling us what we cannot read. And tomorrow they might be telling what we have to.

D.S.S.

Rising Prices?

Food is necessary if a person wishes to live. If the food is good more people will tend to eat it. Will someone kindly mention this fact to Ivy Hall.

The freshmen may look at the price of the meal plan and see it only went up \$55 (from \$229 to \$284). However, there's more to it than that. Last year's fee included \$70 that went to the Housing Authority. This fee has been removed this year. It was distributed over both semesters. That meant that \$194 went to Ivy Hall Caterers. This year the dorm students are forced to pay \$284. That represents an increase of 46.5%. Food prices have gone up, but most other expenses haven't changed much. Workers, for instance, are still getting about the same wages as last year. Some students find a \$284 two-meal plan is getting very near ridiculous. If the food was edible they wouldn't mind the price. Many

students find themselves spending an extra \$10 per week buying food which they would never buy if they were able to eat good meals. Perhaps the food is one factor that makes this school a suitcase college. Some students go home so they have good meals without paying for subs when they need the money for other things.

If the next increase is much, the administration may finally get a lot of backlash and pressure to make the plan non-mandatory. Incidentally, the \$70 that was taken out of the meal plan is now in the room fee along with a \$30 increase that makes the room fee \$600 per year. Food for thought?

Fred Perlstadt

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"You ain't heard nothin' yet, folks."

— Al Jolson, 1927

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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson 1787



The Supernatural At Tech

Ghosts at Tech? Yes, strange as it may seem, Lowell Tech does have its spectral occupants. The cases of several of these gentlemen are fairly well documented.

The oldest, and perhaps best known spook, is the Phantom Freshman. Some fifty years ago, when the incoming Frosh were subjected to merciless hazing, one defiant fellow threw his beanie into the canal - in front of several upperclassmen. Three weeks of brutal punishment followed for the reckless one, at the end of which he left school - legend has it, by the same route taken by his beanie.

Three years later, this student was killed in an auto accident.

Shortly afterward, his ghost - identified by one of his former classmates - began to appear on the bridge. Supposedly, the spirit of this luckless Techie was doomed to wander the Earth until the discarded beanie was recovered.

For several years this ghost was extremely active, but then sightings tailed off. From 1937 through 1963 he was only spotted half-a-dozen times. In the mid 60's, however, he seemed to regain much of his youthful vigor, and for about five years he was reported quite frequently. Since 1968 he has not been seen, and there are those, now, who would say that the long lost beanie has been found at last.

The Tech Players Review

Last Thursday the Tech Players held their first meeting of the 1973-74 season. We hope to bring you bigger and better things this year than ever before. Our aim - a continually improving theatre group here at the cultural center of the world.

Our plans for this year include radio plays, hopefully one each semester. Last year, for Halloween, we did the well known horror-drama *Dracula* in cooperation with the staff at WLTI. Are you ready guys, we're coming back for more help.

We hope to arrange a joint production with one of the other colleges in the area, Rivier of Nashua. For the past two years we have been exchanging guys for girls in their and our productions, and we expect the tradition to continue.

Here at Tech, we are planning several productions. Being considered are such plays as *Baker Street* (a musical version of the Sherlock Holmes mysteries), *Endgame*, *Zoo Story*, and *The American Dream*. If you would like to participate in these or other plays - join the Players.

With the new facilities over at the Student Union Building we hope to be able to get going as soon as possible. We've already recruited some new members, but we're looking for many more people - people with all talents. We need electricians and carpenters to help with lighting and set building. Makeup people, prompters, ushers, ticket takers, dancers, singers, actors, authors, directors, producers, publicity people - anyone with ideas and imagination. If you have any ideas or anything you'd like to see done at Tech, drop by the Players office SUB-415. Any of the Players will be glad to answer your questions and take suggestions.

We will be having meetings every week on Thursdays at 1:00 in or around our office. See you then!!!!.

Joe Fiorello - pres.
Gary Blomquist - vice.
Valerie Fraser - rec. sec.
Karen Poniatowski - cor. sec.
Mike Nelson - treas.

School Art

A week long art exhibit will be on display in the foyer and multi-purpose room of the library September 23-29 to celebrate the annual LTI Alumni Reunion. Paintings in the exhibit have been done by several well-known artists in the city of Lowell, such as Richard Marion and Ann Schechter, faculty member, Edward Golec; alumni and LTI and LSC students. Among the alumni contributions to the exhibit is a textile art display by Henry K. Woo, president of Aurora Textile Company. His display represents a break-through in textile technology the adhesive seaming process.

The exhibit is open to the public. Hours will be:

Sunday - 1:00-5:00 Open house
Monday-Friday - 8:30-5:00
Saturday - 9:00-4:00
Through the cooperation of the Lowell State Art Department a special exhibition of paintings will be set up in the second floor lounge of the Student Union Building on September 29, the last day of the art exhibit. The exhibit will be composed entirely of works done by Lowell State art students. Several of these paintings have won awards and were also exhibited at the Whistler House last spring. Paintings in both exhibits will be priced for sale. For more information contact Jan Baranowski at LTI's Alumni Memorial Library.

The Last Word

by IMANTS STRAUTIN

A diamond. Everyone has seen one at one time or another. Just think - once that gem was just another grubby old rock. Then some craftsmen took it, chipped away at it, polished it and sold it for a small fortune.

You look at it and say "wow isn't that ever beautiful!" You say that because it is perfect and will last forever.

But, when it comes to human nature and human personalities, perfection is a lot of baloney. Right? Bad attitudes are dismissed with "Well that's just the way he is" and questionable activities are dismissed with "It's no fun to be good anyway."

God has the last word. God doesn't say "Be good - or else" He does say "Look - I've got a plan for your life whereby you can be perfect. Your life can be beautiful" like that diamond - forever! I think in fact, I'm sure - God knows what he's talking about. Read his Book to get all the information straight. If you don't have a New Testament, Get in touch with me.

Commuter Law

Section 3 of Chapter 90 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth (amended by Chapter 353 of the Acts of 1970) states that a student who is a non-resident of the Commonwealth and who operates a motor vehicle registered in another state or country MUST:

1. Go to the Lowell Police Station (located in the JFK Civic Center - downtown Lowell) and secure Non-Resident Student Vehicle Information Forms.

2. Complete in triplicate, return 2 copies to the police who forward one to the Registry in Boston and retain one for their files.

3. The third copy is to be presented at the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs at the Institute where an official sticker from the Registry will be issued and the 3d slip will be retained for Institute files.

FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THE ABOVE, SUBJECTS THE STUDENT TO A \$50.00 FINE BY THE REGISTRY.

Cheech - Chong

Listen up all you concert (seminar) freaks who are seeking a free ride to Cheech and Chong. There will be a Marshalls Meeting this Thursday at 1:00 pm in K-301. Be there if you'd care to help out.

How To Survive In The Tower's Showers

BY "FU"

Well, now that we have all had time to make personal evaluations and re-evaluations, I think that you will readily agree that the bathroom facilities are inadequate. In order to make life easier for you here in the Towers, I have drawn up a survival method for taking a shower. A few minor pieces of equipment is all it takes to turn a shower into lots of fun! You'll need a bar of soap, but it can't be too big because it won't fit into that neatly-molded excuse for a soap dish. If you wash your hair, and you happen to use shampoo, make sure that you've got one of them "unbreakable tubes", because there is no place to leave it while you are in there. The only place is on top of that fantastic HYDAPIPE '64 unit (the '64 means that that is when they went off the market!) and this is where your unbreakable tube will come in handy, because it will keep sliding off the top! While washing your hair, or trying to if you're taller than 4'5", always stand with your back to old HYDAPIPE '64 because he's got a volume control that pokes out eyeballs whenever they come within 6 inches of him. And watch your back if you are standing like I told you because there is a 4-inch handle that'll rip your back open if you aren't careful.

Now that you have finished taking your shower, if you brought a towel with you, it may be wet, since if you had planned to hang it on a hook - you lose. The method which must be followed is this: hang your towel over the outside shower wall (so that half is hanging in the stall next door!) and make sure that his curtain is pulled over to that side so that your towel will only get damp instead of soaked. If you do the same on your side, it may only get semi-moist! Proceed to step out of the shower and there you stand in ankle-deep soapy shower water and hair. You've got to bring your waders in with you to keep your feet from rotting away! Look on the shelf below the mirrors and there will be your toothbrush and toothpaste, just where you left them (and you left them there because it was the only place) unless someone ripped them off. If you plan to shave, you had better not bring in an electric razor because if you miss the socket, you'll plug your razor into the light socket and electrocute yourself; that is, unless you have followed instructions and remembered to bring your waders along. You're all done, you can leave now, and you won't even have to open the door because it's already open so that the rest of the floor can laugh at you while you are trying to do what would normally be an everyday, routine thing. Here in the Towers, taking shower is a real experience that ranks second only to waiting for an elevator.

Tech Happenings for week of Sept. 17-23

Monday, Sept. 17

7:00 PM - Cultural Committee meeting in S.U.B. 401

Tuesday, Sept. 18

ALL DAY - Primary Elections in Lowell

9:00-3:00 - I.D. Photos taken in Cumnock Hall for all who missed it.

12:00 - AMATEUR RADIO CLUB Meeting in B-412.

All Candidates for Varsity Ski Team meet in B-409

Biology Club Meeting in P-413. All Welcome.

LTI Band Meets in S-331.

American Nuclear Society Meeting in N-303. Open to all students.

Constitutional Committee meeting in S.U.B. 424.

Academic Affairs Committee meeting in S.U.B. 401.

Financial Aid applications for clubs are available starting today in S.U.B. 423.

1:00 - Biology Club paper drive next to mailroom under arches.

Psychological counselor on campus in S.U.B. 409. All people who need counseling may attend.

7:00 - Service Club meets in Annex No. 3. Elections will be held.

7:30 - AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Panic in Needle Park' in Cumnock Hall. LTI I.D.'s req'd.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

ALL DAY - Urban National Cultural Park Day in Lowell.

10:00 - Former Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall speaks on the "Energy Crisis" in Cumnock Hall.

4:00 - IEEE meeting in B-326. Important. All EE's please attend.

7:00 - Bridge Club Meeting in S.U.B. - 511. Newcomers welcome.

We'll play.

7:30 - Pershing Rifles Smoker in S-321.

AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Panic in Needle Park' in Cumnock Hall. LTI I.D.'s req'd.

Thursday, Sept. 20

12:00 - Film on Farmworkers Boycott in the LTI Multipurpose Room.

12:00 - ALPINE CLUB MEETING in K-202. All people planning on climbing this weekend should attend.

LTI Band meets in S-331.

1:00 - Circle K meeting in SUB-530. All welcome.

Psychological Counselor on campus in SUB-409. All people who need counseling may attend.

3:00 - TA (I'm OK, You're OK) group meeting in SUB-409.

3:30 - FALL BASEBALL: LTI vs. LSC on field behind Costello Gym.

6:00 - Trustee Meeting, Trustees Room, Cumnock Hall.

12:00 - Judo Club meets in SUB-528. All welcome.

8:00 - Kappa Sigma Band Party. All Welcome.

Friday, Sept. 21

7:00 am - ALPINE CLUB ROCK CLIMBERS meet in front of Cumnock Hall for Quincy Quarry beginners Rock Climb.

Two buses for LTI Hawks Football game in Springfield leave from Student Union Building (time to be announced).

Saturday, Sept. 22

7:00 am - ALPINE CLUB ROCK CLIMBERS meet in front of Cumnock Hall for Quincy Quarry beginners Rock Climb.

8:00 am - ALPINE CLUB BACKPACKERS meet in front of Cumnock Hall for Mt. Monadnock limbering up climb.

Sunday, Sept. 23

Courses By Newspaper

by Darlene Kolodziej

Since when has a newspaper been an appropriate medium for a course taught at a college or university? Since over two hundred newspapers across the nation have joined forces with colleges in a cooperative education attempt. This fairly new, pilot project may be the start of universities turning out to have the biggest diversified off-campus campus. This is mainly due to the fact that the course will be offered to anyone, regardless of the fact that they might not be a student at the university.

"Relevant" would be an apt description of the type of course and its presentation beginning on Sept. 30 at the University of Connecticut. They will be doing this with a large central Conn. newspaper. Since a newspaper is a mirror to the country, it is understandable how the course can be dispensed to readers of all ages and educational backgrounds. The title of the course will be "America and the Future Of Man."

Availability is but part of the positive nation and venture which will present 20 weekly lectures by noted scholars including members of the newspaper staff. Additionally, the course may be used as an interesting series for information only. Or it can lead to two college credits for those who want to do extra work and spend three Saturdays at the university.

These sessions will be for discussion or face-to-face help. The course offered by UConn

includes a mid-term and final exam. There is a special registration fee; the course is not costing as much as it would by credits. This is another attempt at attracting people to the course.

Besides availability and flexibility of its uses, the course also is expected to teach educators a few things about the enlarged classroom beyond the traditional four-walled campus locale. Television has been serving in that capacity for some time, although it has hardly begun, even so. Newspapers offer the added benefit of giving subscribers something they can keep for future reference and study.

Every day more innovative ways are sought to bring education to everyone who wants it. The newspaper takes college to the people, where they are. Additionally, the venture may encourage persons who have wanted to go to college to take the plunge, and may even be the start of a new outlook on life through broadened horizons of knowledge. Granted a large university with an extensive English department might be more flexible and open to this type of program, but this does not mean that other schools with smaller language departments should close off the idea. Clearly, this type of program includes benefits for the whole community and offers a more stimulating choice of English electives. Here at Tech, it gives us something to think about, even admire... or maybe consider?

Allende

Last Tuesday, Salvador Allende, president of Chile, died — shot to death in the military coup which toppled Chilean democracy.

Allende, a marxist, had been engaged in an effort to convert Chile into a Socialist state — an effort that had been vigorously opposed by the Chilean middle class, and perhaps, covertly, by the United States government.

Though hard pressed during the last year of his presidency, Allende had exercised great restraint in dealing with opponents of his policies. Some critics — such as William Buckley — had predicted that he would eventually discard the constitutional restrictions limiting his freedom of action, and take all power into his own hands. Allende refused to do so, and his integrity cost him his life.

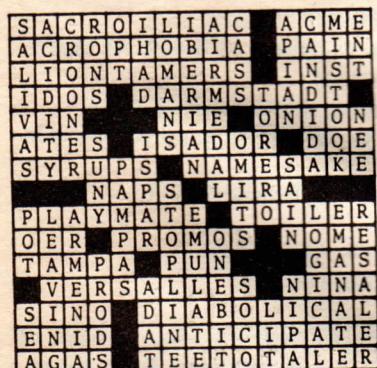
Some will say that the real tragedy in these events is the discrediting of the principle for which Allende stood — that significant social change may be accomplished without violent revolution, and within the framework of law.

In fact, however, the real tragedy is the death of the man. The loss of an Allende is a greater loss than would be the discrediting of every principle conceived by the mind of man.

Rest in peace.

S. Barry

Answer to Last Week's



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The office staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome the Class of '74 back to the campus and hopes that your career aspirations can be met with the assistance of this office.

As the semester progresses, you will find your free time dwindling because now you are seeking employment in addition to being a full-time student. Therefore, you should begin to allocate your time carefully so that neither obligation suffers.

Today or any time hereafter, you can visit the office to obtain your copy of the *Placement Manual*. Contained in the manual are several helpful articles, sample resumes, and an alphabetical and chronological schedule of interviews for the first semester. Another manual will be distributed in December that will contain the second semester interviewing schedule.

Since submitting our interview schedule to the printer, there have been several changes. They are included on the insert sheet in each manual. Please check these changes against the original schedule to insure you are totally informed.

On Tuesday, September 25 at 12:00 noon in Cumnock Hall there will be a Senior Placement Convocation. The purpose of the meeting is to update your knowledge on office procedure changes, interview schedule requests, and any other information vital to you before the recruiting season begins.

You are invited to stop into the Placement Office at any time for assistance in preparing your resume or to discuss your career objectives and the best method of achievement.

The majors requested by the companies visiting our campus for the first semester will be posted on the Career Counseling Bulletin Board. If your major or degree level has not been requested, you will not be allowed to sign the schedule. This does not preclude the opportunity of you personally contacting the company on your own.

We wish you success in the coming academic year in both course and employment objectives.



Grapes of Wrath Revisited

by Jim Young

As the early morning dawn begins to cast a pale light, hundreds of decrepit cars crawl along the valley floor. Flags and banners attached to the vehicles whip and snap in the breeze.

The cars pull up to the entrances to fields where grapes are grown. The engines die one by one and thousands of human beings erupt from the vehicles, take up the flags, and move to the sides of the fields yelling and cheering "Huelga!" ("Strike!").

These people are the grape farmworkers of our country. They work ten to fourteen hours a day for the man that owns that field yet must live on under \$3000 a year for their back-breaking effort. They work the second-most hazardous job in the country and thusly live to the average age of forty-nine years...¹ When they finish one job, they must pack into their derelict vehicles and search for new unpicked fields.

The living conditions of the farmworkers are as deplorable as

their working conditions; 95% of migrant farmworker housing has no running water or bathroom facilities. The children can't escape this type of life; they have to work the fields by the time they reach the eighth grade.

But today these workers are on strike for a better life for their families. 12,000 men and women in California, Arizona, and Colorado are sacrificing everything for their union, The United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO. Everyone who works for the union, right up to the union director, Cesar Chavez, (a former grape picker), makes \$5.00/week, room, and board.

But the workers have tremendous opposition. Their employers (called "growers" or "ranchers") initially used the police and the courts to break the strikes. Now they have invited in a foreign union, the Western Conference of Teamsters, by signing "sweet-heart" contracts (contracts which are signed without worker consultation, no

election). Incensed at this double-dealing, the workers have struck for their own union, the U.F.W.

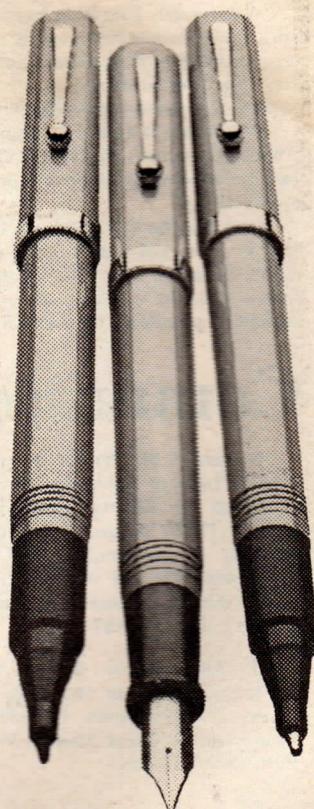
The farmworkers began a nationwide boycott of non-UFW grapes and lettuce in order to put pressure on the growers. Many consumers are helping. Here in Eastern Massachusetts, 75% of the supermarket chains carry only UFW lettuce and grapes or none at all. The only major chain in this area that refuses to help the farmworkers is DeMoulas. Therefore, supporters of the Boycott urge you to shop at any store except DeMoulas as well as boycotting grapes and lettuce that don't bear the UFW aztec eagle symbol on the carton.

In addition, there are picket lines in front of DeMoulas at Bridge St. in Lowell and Rte 110 in Chelmsford, join them!! If you are interested in remedying the plight of the farmworkers or want more information, call LTI coordinator, Jim Young. (454-2864)

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Sedatives are drugs which induce sleep. When taken in small doses they can temporarily modify tension and anxiety in some people. When used without close supervision, the possibilities of taking increased amounts and becoming dependent are present. In street parlance, the sedatives are also called "goof balls," "sleepers," and "downers." The barbiturates constitute the largest group of sedatives.

There are medical uses for sedatives. In addition to inducing sleep and relaxing tensions, sedatives are used for psychosomatic conditions such as high blood pressure and peptic ulcers. One barbiturate, phenobarbital, is useful as an anti-convulsant. An ultra-short acting barbiturate, thiopental, is used as an anesthetic.

What kinds of people abuse sedatives? People who have difficulty dealing with anxiety or who have troubles with insomnia may become increasingly dependent upon sedatives. Therefore people under excessive stress, or those who cannot tolerate ordinary stress are vulnerable. A few years ago sedatives were drugs of abuse for adults. Now they are being consumed more and more frequently by teenagers and pre-teens, which may represent a "fad-like" epidemic. Some sedatives, most commonly the barbiturates, are taken by some heroin users either to supplement the heroin or to substitute for it. Also persons who take stimulants and become jittery may take sedatives to ease their tension.

It is dangerous to take sedatives in large quantities. Ordinarily, the person goes into a coma. If the person is tolerant to large amounts, he may remain awake and appear intoxicated. Speech and movements may be uncoordinated. Skilled tasks are performed sluggishly and without precision. Judgement and perception are impaired. Confusion, slurred speech, irritability and an unsteady gait are often seen in chronic users.

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San Diego Viewpoint

Freshmen entering Princeton University are presented the self-styled challenge of ripping off the Colonial Bell from Nassau Hall. The well-publicised challenge serves to bring entering freshmen together in a common cause, and provides a method for enterprising young minds to gain immediate recognition.

UCLA has provided a similar service, though by no means with the support of the administration, with The Blue Hood. Whoever, he may be, Mr. Hood established a legendary tradition when he began parading around that campus, with a blue windbreaker drawn tightly around his face, and exposing himself to unwary co-eds late at night in the gardens surrounding Reiber Hall.

San Diego State's Freshman Film Festival likewise allows creative minds to be fully rewarded for their efforts. The plan at State is for incoming Film Arts majors to make their own stag films, which are then rated for overall pornographic content by co-ed upperclass audiences.

San Diego is also the hub of most grass distribution in the U.S. Panamanian, Columbian, Chihuahuan, and not a little European stuff comes north through Tijuana into my own home town, from which it is selected and channeled by major buyers for far-flung markets, from L.A. to New York. Needless to say the best stuff is kept in San Diego for local consumption. U.C. San Diego freshmen, therefore, are known for placing sometimes huge amounts of fine material in profs' pipe tobacco, spice racks of the cafeterias, or in the heating systems of the older buildings which still use central air heating.

One mode of suicide that is common is to take an overdose of sleeping pills. Accidental deaths due to taking a larger number than intended may also occur.

Barbiturates are physically addicting. Tolerance to the effects of barbiturates develops and withdrawal effects occur when the use of the drug is stopped. A strong desire to continue taking the drug is present after a few weeks of taking large dosages. Withdrawal from large amounts of barbiturates is usually much more severe than from heroin, and must be done under close, medical attention. Barbiturates are not the only group of sedatives with a danger of addiction. Much that is known about the barbiturates can be applied to the non-barbiturate sedatives and alcohol.

When dependence is severe, sudden barbiturate withdrawal can be an acute medical emergency requiring hospitalization and intensive care. The patient is sweaty, fearful, sleepless and tremulous. He is restless, agitated, and may suffer convulsions; in some instances these convulsions may lead to death. In addition, he may see things that are not there and have delusional confused thoughts. The amount of barbiturates must be decreased carefully and the patient requires considerable medical and nursing support.

The combination of sleeping pills and alcohol is dangerous. Taken together alcohol and sleeping pills are enhanced by the other. The person who is intoxicated may take a few sleeping pills and get an effect equivalent to a large number of sleeping pills. Barbiturates when taken with narcotics, anesthetics, and tranquilizers may also produce exaggerated, sometimes fatal reactions.

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With these few examples in mind, I would like to propose the following: The students of Tech (just a handful would do) should cooperatively establish some example of constructive arson, directed theft, or, as a last resort, some generally-recognized act of individual declaration which would allow pent-up spirits some challenging way to say "I am!"

Certainly our own porno movie show (I managed such a sleazy outfit for six months before deciding on school) could do naught but good. An overturned car on the mall in front of Cumnock Hall would at least ease the welcome monotony of serious students.

Mind you, a request such as this could easily be abused. Destruction is basically wrong. Illegality, however, does not, to me, imply harm or undesirability. Directed anarchy can be contained and indeed put to very good use. Let us unite behind some figurehead. Should there be a Blue Hood among us, let him show himself around the ample foliage with which the whole East Coast seems to be blessed. Remember, after three years of legend-writing at UCLA, the Blue Hood is still at large and apparently enjoying himself immensely.

Rally around somebody, Techies. One of us has got to be perverted enough, or clever enough, or brave enough, to inspire flattering rumors and legends about Tech among neighboring schools. Perhaps, if we are lucky, our Colonial Bell, our Blue Hood, our Film Festival, our Pot-Placing, or whatever we come up with, will be sufficiently clever to be noted even in California — where *nobody* has ever heard of Lowell Tech.

Understanding Film

This is the title of a film course held in eight sessions (October 9-November 27) at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It will be held weekly on Tuesdays from 6:30 pm.

An introduction to the aesthetics of film, this course explores the unique qualities of the motion picture. It explains the vocabulary of film for those who have watched and enjoyed many films of an art form. The eight sessions will utilize both feature and short-length films obtained exclusively for the course. Screening material ranges from classics by Sergei Eisenstein and Buster Keaton to contemporary work by Charles Eames and Jordon Belson.

Instructor for the course will be Deac Rossell, photography critic of *The Boston Globe*. Well known as a film critic, he has taught at the Orson Welles Film School in Cambridge and is a frequent contributor to the Museum's Film Program.

Information concerning subscriptions can be obtained by writing to Understanding Film, Dept. of Public Education, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, MA 02115. Or contact can be made by calling the Department of Public Education at 267-9300, Ext. 226.

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The Alpine Club

The Alpine Club held its first successful meeting of the year last Thursday. An unexpected turnout of 50 new members proves that outdoor activities are becoming increasingly popular with the people of Tech.. The club is over 3 times as large as it was at this time last year. If you wish to join this years' club contact Craig Martin, Box 1088, or Phil LaBranche, Box 1607. At the meeting various committees were set up for each activity. Tony Jankowski Box 1072, heads our rock climbing division; Bob Hogan, Box 1126, heads the hiking division; G. Casper, Box 1287, runs the club cave exploring activities; and Brad Rushton, Box 272, is in charge of white water canoeing. There were some beginners rock climbing classes last weekend at Quincy quarries, and there are quite a few good prospects this year. This weekend, Sept. 22 & 23, Bob is planning a one day hike up Mt. Monadnock in Jaffrey, N.H. All interested should contact Bob at Box 1126. The budget was also planned at the meeting and a small slide show of last years activities was presented.

The Alpine Club hasn't had a membership this large in quite a few years. Students here at Tech are probably beginning to know how to enjoy themselves. Membership in the club is certainly one of the better deals at L.T.I. For a measly \$2 a year any member can borrow any of the clubs equipment, so if you want to join, the next meeting is on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 12:00 in K-202. Everyone's welcome, you'll be doing yourself a favor.

Biology Club News

The Bio Club is beginning its fifth year and will hold its first weekly meeting Tuesday Sept. 18 at 12:00 in the "spider room" P413. The meetings are open to all students. Since we are still a relatively new club on campus, we are always looking forward to new members to assist the club and the school. In previous years the Bio Club has been responsible for monthly paper drives, campus clean up campaigns, and other activities such as planting trees to improve the ecology of the campus grounds. We will continue these activities and hopefully add more as new students join. We are also planning more field trips

such as the three-day canoe trip down the Saco River in Maine last fall. We will also have cross-country ski hikes, mountain climbing, backpacking, and trips to the Museum of Science, Aquarium, and Arboreatum. We also plan to attend a Harvard Lecture Series and Audubon film series through the year.

Therefore if you are interested in joining one of the most active clubs on campus, come to the meeting at 12:00 Tuesday. If you are unable to attend but would still like to join, leave word with L. Beaudette Box 865.

A·S·M·E.

The Lowell Tech Student Chapter of the A.S.M.E. needs you. Come and join us Tuesday Sept. 25, at noon in B-125. Meet people in your field, or, for Freshman, your prospective field. Everyone is welcome either for active work or just to say hello and get acquainted.

L·T·I· Health Services

The LTI Health Services is open to all students who request medical aid while on campus. The infirmary is located at 30 Standish Street (large white house) behind the library.

The infirmary's hours are Monday through Thursday when nurses will be on duty from 8 am until 11 pm and on Friday from 8 am until 5 pm.

The staff physician, Dr. J. Martin Zinaman is on duty Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8 am until 11 am. The nurses are Mrs. Arlene D. Wuester, Nurse in charge, Mrs. Janet E. Conners, and Mrs. Gloria Richards.

In case of emergency, medical coverage is available on a 24 hour-a-day basis.

Attention All Students

Sometime during the next two weeks fire drills will be held throughout the Institute. When the alarm sounds, ALL students must evacuate the buildings by the nearest available exit, or by the exit designated by the instructor if the alarm should go off during a class.

These fire drills are required by law and no exceptions will be allowed. Also students are asked when they leave the building not to congregate around doorways or on the steps but proceed to the nearest public sidewalk.

Re-entry to the buildings will be permitted when the claxon is sounded which is located on the roof of Cumnock Hall - but not before.

Service Club

THE SERVICE CLUB OF LTI welcomes all girls of Lowell Tech interested in scoring and timing swim meets, flashing scores at gymnastic meets or keeping time and scoring wrestling meets to sign up from 7:00 - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 18th in Annex No. 3, at our first meeting. Election of new officers and schedule of events will also take place.

Interest is only necessary in one event and there will be a sign up sheet for each meet. If you cannot attend this meeting but are still interested in helping please contact Liz Nutter No. 520.

Come out and give support and help to your teams by joining the service club.

Circle K

This year the LTI Circle K Club is holding its meetings at 1:00 on Thursdays in S.U.B. Rm. 530. We need ideas for service and fund-raising projects for the school and the community. Last semester, our bike raffle turned out very successful, netting us with almost \$100 which was donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. So if you want to get involved in a campus organization, come up to S.U.B. Rm. 530 this Thursday at 1:00 and see what Circle K is all about. All students are welcome.

Kappa Sig

Welcome Freshmen and hello again to upperclassmen who have returned to the Institution. We are the Brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. We are a part of an International Fraternity consisting of 171 chapters and 5 colonies in the United States and Canada. Locally we are situated at 514 E. Merrimack st. on the banks of the rich Merrimack River, just a 10 minute swim from Tech.

We are having a party this Friday, Sept. 21, with a band and live girls. Our raffle drawing will be held at the party. If you need a ride, just call 459-3135 and we'll send the "courtesy car" over to pick you up. We are looking forward to meeting you. And if you're homesick, you can play with our dog, Scoop.

The Brotherhood of Kappa Sigma

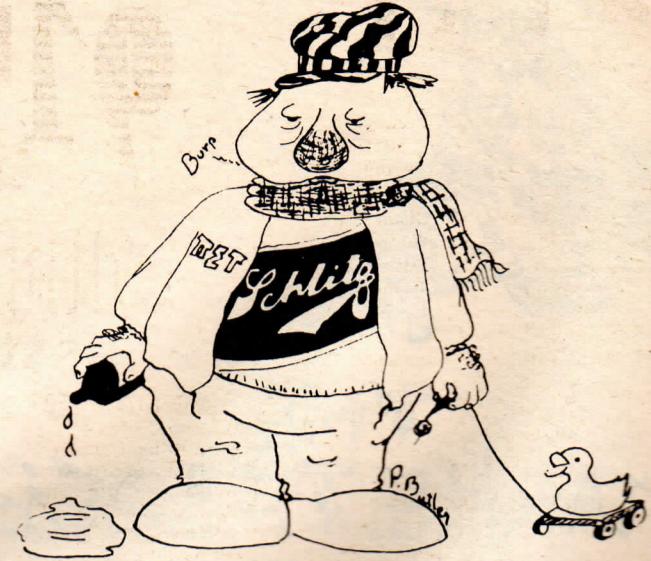
Pershing Rifles

The Brotherhood of Pershing Rifles is pleased to welcome the incoming Freshmen to Lowell Tech. The Unit also wishes to extend its hospitality to all members of the Freshman class. If you have a problem; stop in, and maybe we can help you with it.

On Wednesday, September 19th, there will be a Smoker in Southwick 321 at 7:30 to start the year off in the traditional Pershing Rifles custom. All are invited, and we hope to see a large number of people.

There will be films of drill meets, coffee and doughnuts, and a chance to meet some of the hottest people on campus and sign up for a drill program being offered by Pershing Rifles this semester. If LTI has been dull so far, this is a good chance to get into the swing of things.

Bernard Hamill, W.O.
Sq. N-12, Pershing Rifles



GREEKS

Delta Kappa Phi

The brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi would like to extend a welcome to all freshmen at L.T.I. First semester for the frosh is truly a unique experience, especially here at Tech. It seems to be just work, work, and more work, so hang in there for a couple of weeks and things may just seem to get it together.

As a member of the Intra-Fraternity-Sorority Council, DK won't begin rushing for a few weeks, but if you (freshmen) need any help on any matter, don't be afraid to stop a DEKE around campus and ask him. He will be more than glad to aid you in any way possible. At present, the brothers are waiting for the next train to board. Omar, Rhino, and a host of others tried to get rides in the one last week, but it was just a one-way train. As the trains pull out, so won't the football team. It looks as though Lofti and the team are riding on a train to the top!! The spirit on the team is even higher than some of Wally's punts.

Once again, the Dekes would like to say "Welcome" to all freshmen. When rushing season starts, the House will be open day and night, so don't hesitate to come over. We would like to meet you.

So, as the sun sets over the Student Union, "Good night."

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WLTI

Here is the schedule of events for WLTI (fm), Lowell Tech's student operated radio station. Beginning today, Monday we will be signing on the air at 3 P.M. and Bob Olson will kick off our new air time. We will be continuing such regular features as Evening concert, our 30 minute newscast at 6 P.M., and our public affairs programming from the Pacifica radio network which originates from WBAI in New York City. Plans are in the works to start us off at noontime, but that won't be happening for a while yet.

"Time For The People," our telephone talk show has already had Dean King as guest and plans to have other interesting guests this season. By the way, "Time for the People" is moving to Wednesday nights beginning this week.

WLTI's news department has acquired some new reporters, one of which will be covering the Lowell City Council meetings marking an expansion of our news department into the local area. WLTI will be using the services of the LTI weather Department to bring you up to date on weather information.

Weekends, WLTI serves the French Population of the city with "Le Pot-pourri Musicale", Sunday at 6 P.M. Le Pot-pourri presents 3 minutes of news read in French and then 57 minutes of music and community events, all in French.

WLTI is broadcasting from its one year old transmitter giving us an effective radiated power of 1700 watts in full dimensional stereo. Our studios are located in the tunnel between Smith and Eames Hall. Freshmen, as well as other LTI students are invited to join us or just visit us.

ATTENTION LTI STUDENTS

Support the Hawks! Come to the Games. 2 Student Buses will be leaving for Western New England on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 11:30 in front of sub.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 17

- 3:00 Bob Olson
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Pacifica: Impeachment
7:30 Maryann
10:00 News
10:15 Yuckey
1:30 Sign-off
- 6:30 Pacifica: The California Connection-part I
7:30 Tony "J"
10:00 News
10:15 Steve Webber
1:30 Sign-off

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

- 3:00 John Cobleigh
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Pacifica: Theodore Roszak; The Gravity of Falling in Love
7:30 Nick Fountas
10:00 News
10:15 Shorty
1:30 Sign-off

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

- 3:00 Bob McNally
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Big Bands
7:00 Time For The People
8:00 Mike Betencourt
10:00 News
10:15 Mike Ridinger
1:30 Sign-off

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

- 3:00 Harvey Q. Wallbanger
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News, Sports, Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

- 3:00 Bob McHale
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Pacifica: The California Connection-part 2
7:00 Dennis Hollis
10:00 News
10:15 Sundance
2:00 Sign-off

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

- 3:00 Tom Riccio
6:00 News
6:05 Broadcast of Speech by Stuart Udall
7:00 Doug Krah's Oldies
10:00 News
10:15 Tom McAlister
2:00 Sign-off

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23

- 3:00 Bill Kiff
6:00 Le Pot-pourri Musicale
7:00 Bob Flagg
10:00 News
10:15 Win Kausch
1:30 Sign-off

Women in the Gym

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All students taking a gym class must have gym suits. They can be bought at the bookstore.

Anyone interested in joining the Women's Tennis Club should attend the first meeting Tuesday, September 18 at 12 o'clock in Room 621B in the SUB.

Any girls interested in playing basketball as an extracurricular activity are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, September 20 at 12 o'clock at the gym.

Also, Lowell State is offering an excellent dance class on Tuesdays from 2 to 4. Any LTI girl is welcome to take the class.

And, Pat is offering gymnastics workouts on Wednesdays from 3 to 5. Anyone interested, just drop in.

GRIDDERS OPTIMISTIC

The Lowell Tech football Hawks will open their season this coming Saturday with an away game vs. New England College, Springfield. The Hawks are more than psyched as they approach their season opener under first year coach Don Stevens.

In talking with coach Stevens he related that although the turn out of football candidates was not as large as he had hoped, he was more than pleased with the aggressive attitude the Hawks have.

This season the Hawks will play a grueling eight game schedule, with the first home game against Graham Junior College October 14. Although the Hawks are taking a step up in class with a tougher schedule, they figure to be more than representative on the field. "What helps most is if the school gets behind us," coach Stevens said.

Mr. Stevens' right hand man is defensive coordinator Joe Donovan. Mr. Donovan, recently graduated from Boston College, has been working with Stevens for a few years now. Mr. Harry Rehms rounds out the coaching staff. Together these gentlemen make up a respected and inspirational staff.

It is always tough to adjust to a new coaching style and a new system, but the Hawks are really coming on strong. The captains were elected by the team this year and they are juniors Barry Boisvert and Al Tosches. Speaking with Boisvert he cited in particular the fact that the Hawks are well organized this year, and that he is looking forward to the start of the season.

Along with the co-captains, a list of who to watch must include - Mike "Mad Dog" Keegan, Mark Frye, Brian Connally, Mike Landry, Joe Deflumeri, Louie Kendall, Dan Concessi, Bill Tretter, Rocky D'Angelo and Jimmy Nutter.

Standing at the threshold of a new season the Hawks are ready to play. Barring costly injuries and providing a steady diet of cheering fans, Tech's football club should turn out to be well worth watching this year.

Women's Tennis Club

of new members to the club this year, the future is looking good.

The club will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 12:00 in room 621-B S.U.B. We welcome all those who are interested in playing tennis. Practice times and the setting up of matches will be discussed. If you are interested, but cannot attend this meeting, please contact Nancy, Box 1310 or Sue, Box 1205 and let us know when you'll be free for practice.

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ATTENTION Club Presidents:

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Boycott Non-union Grapes and Lettuce Farmworkers. FILM SHOWING and discussion next Thursday at 12:00 Multipurpose Room.

J.P. make yourself known to this girl on the first floor of Eames. I might love YOU!!!!!!

a friend

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Hokum

Any person with a knack for creative writing and is WILLING to work, we need you desperately. Just show up at 430 S.U.B. at 12:00 on Tuesday and help the PICKOUT to put out a yearbook. (this means you

C.R.C.

Eric, tony, Al, and Farmy are gone. It must be like up a haunted house up there now, huh?

A fiend at LTI

To be qualified to attend LTI you must be; 1-Insane, 2-a yo-yo, 3-reasonably poor, 4-out of your tree- 4- (fill in your own).

To the distraught N.Y. ex-teenager who spent the summer in the home of a well known pillow who was putting up a false front and never gets his name in the newspaper and is now a celebrity who was inducted into the cement (or concrete) of Graumanns Chinese theatre; bust 3 in 73!!!

Franko,
How you doin? I'm fine. See you then.

Frank

R O O M M A T E S W A N T E D IMMEDIATELY for Long Pond own room — all utilities approximately 20/wk. Furnished. Reply 1683 Yogi

FEMALE ROOMMATES. Wanted 1 (one) or 2 (two) Female Roommates to share 6-room apartment on Gershman Avenue (two blocks from LTI). Facilities included, (1) \$22.50/week or (2) \$15.00/week. Call Dottie at 458-0842 after 4:00 pm or contact Box No. 2100.

Rooms for rent. Apply Mrs. LeClerc 28 Riverside St. or call 86274 for interview. 10 min. walk to the school.

Wanted:

I'm still looking for Business Law by Wyatt and Wyatt and Plastic Mold Engineering Ed Box 1018

Wanted:

Corvair parts, esp POSI rear and 66 or newer s 4 speed trany box 2299

Notice:

MacDonalds in Dracut is looking for help call 459-3029

Wanted: Leopard skin rug for student trustee's Towers office.

Yoga instructor wanted to teach the finer arts of relaxation for hyper trustee. Seriously!!! Reply 910 Jerry

HELP WANTED

If you didn't like last year's yearbook then do something about it! JOIN the staff — come to a staff meeting Tues. Sept. 18, 1973 in the SUB Room 430.

For Sale: Portable TV, 19" black and white, recent model, good condition. Asking \$59. Write LTI Box 1001 or call 454-3075.

For Sale: New Pickett sliderule, model N-500-ES HI log/log with black case. Around \$25 will sell for only \$10. Contact Dick, Box 2691.

For sale, Yamaha DT-1 parts. Just about everything, wheels, tires, frame, motor parts, tanks and more. Write to box 2268 and tell me what you need. Cheap prices.

pa system altec lansing "Voice of the Theater" 2 cabinets. Used only three

gigs. no longer needed. Paul Box 1270

Notice:
The Fencing Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept 19, at 7:00 PM in the Gymnastics room of the Costello Gymnasium.

Peace.

The American Nuclear Society will have a meeting Tues. Sept. 18 in N303 at noon. It is open to all students but especially NU and RS students. This will be a general business meeting concerning membership, activities, etc. Refreshments will follow.

ATTENTION
any one interested in JUDO there will be a meeting of the JUDO club in room 528 of the Student Union Building at noon on Friday Sept. 21. ALL ARE WELCOME

JUDO!!!!!!
ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE SPORT OF JUDO CONTACT MIKE BOX 2876.

Wanted:
Need two roommates to live in a clean modern apartment; \$15 per week. Includes everything. Call 452-6160 anytime.

To All Nostalgists:
Wanted! BACK! BACK! issues of THE TEXT, the older the better. If any givers, Please contact M. Mayo at the LTI Library.



Women In The Gym

This is a year of experiments at Tech. Not only are there new buildings and a co-ed dorm, but also, this is the first year that the women freshmen are required to take physical education. The requirement can be made because now, there is a female gym instructor, Pat McCoy. Since there is a woman on the staff, gym classes for women only, can be offered. Therefore, a girl does not have to be in a co-ed gym class; she can always choose an all-girl class.

This past week, the program has started. In order to have an unlimited choice of classes, a female freshman must pass the same two tests that have always been given to the males. Unfortunately, most of the women did not pass both of the tests and therefore, they no longer have an unlimited choice. They must take either a beginner's swim class or a physical conditioning class.

However, this caused a little confusion in the P.E. department. Pat's schedule had already been made up. Anticipating that most of the girls would pass the tests, she had scheduled only one class of conditioning and one of beginner's swimming. Therefore, the girls were told to sign for whatever conditioning class fits their schedules. But, during a meeting of the P.E. staff Thursday morning, Pat asked to change her softball and tennis class. Since most of the freshman women had originally been scheduled to have gym at that time, all the girls who have signed up for conditioning classes with other instructors can now switch into Pat's class. This will enable all the girls to take all-girl classes with a female instructor.

This is a copy of Pat's revised schedule:

	9-10	10-11	11-12	12-1	1-2	3-5
Mon: conditioning			gymnastics begin.			
Tues:		Begin.		tennis		
		swimming				
Wed: conditioning			begin. conditioning extra-			
			tennis	curricular		
				gymnastics		
Thurs:	begin.	gymnastics				
	Swimming					
Fri:			conditioning			

A few notes:

Any upperclassmen interested in taking one of Pat's classes should contact Pat.

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What's Happening in In Intramural Sports

The first meeting of the Intramural Council took place on Tuesday, the eleventh of the month. The meeting was presided over by Coach Bob Callary, the faculty director of intramural sports, and Bill Eggers, the student director of the program. There were about twenty people at the meeting, with a large number of them coming from the fraternities of Tech. There was a curious lack of representatives from independent and dorm teams which, hopefully, can be attributed to the fact that several teams may not have been aware that there was to be a meeting. It should be noted that intramural sports are open to all students and faculty members at Tech. Several important decisions were made at this first meeting.

It was decided that instead of a softball season there would be a tournament. It would be a double elimination event that would be open to as many teams as chose to enter. This tournament would not be counted towards the Dean Ivers Trophy, which is awarded to the team that gathers in the most points throughout the year. The rules to be followed would be strict slowpitch rules. Any teams that wish to enter the tourney should fill out a roster and hand it in at the equipment room or directly to Coach Callary in Rm. 308, at the gym. Rosters for touch football, soccer, and tennis should also be made out. All of these rosters are to be in by the 18th so that the leagues can get under way by the middle of next week. It should be noted that it is the duty of the manager to see to it that all of the players on their teams do not violate the eligibility rules that are posted at the lower entrance to the gym, on the right hand bulletin case. Throughout all of the sports, some very simple courtesies will be expected and required, they being:

1. If the playing date of a game is to be changed, the consenting teams shall do so at least twenty four (24) hours in advance.

2. Protests shall be lodged no later than 24 hours after the game.

3. All teams will be expected to provide a scorekeeper to aid officials.

It is very important that people willing to referee apply by just handing in their names in Rm. 308. There is always a lack of help in this area and it is hoped that it can be alleviated through a few more volunteers.

Another big project of the Council this year will be the writing of an Intramural Handbook that would be made available to all freshman to help inform them of the opportunities that are available to them in the intramural program. Obviously it can't be done without help. A format must be selected and writing and compiling of information must begin. If you are interested in helping, submit your name and box number to Chris Morey, Box 1633, or come to the next meeting of the Council.

Also, an article that will cover all of the week's sports action will be written and submitted to Sports Editor, Bob Hogan, of the Text. This will be a chance for the everyday players to get their names in the paper if they do something interesting. Each manager will be expected to submit a short write-up of their games to people who will aid in sorting and compiling the information for the article. Hopefully, volunteers will come forward at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Council will have on its agenda several important items. Nominations and elections for officers will be taken care of so that the program can move into high gear. Also, plans for a golf tourney will be formulated. Rules for football and softball will be handed out. The meeting will be on Tuesday, the 18th, at six P.M., in Rm. 307, on the far side of the little gym. All team managers for the upcoming sports should be present. This will be a very important meeting.

Skiers !!!

The LTI Varsity Ski Team is holding its first meeting of the year in B-409 on Sept. 18 at noon. Anyone interested in ski racing is urged to come. No previous racing experience is required. If you can't make it, contact: Mark Asoian, Box 170 or Kate Riccardi, Box 2364.

CROSS COUNTRY SEASON HOPEFUL

In two weeks Lowell Tech will embark on its most ambitious cross country season when the Terrier harriers open away against St. Anselm's. Tech has 12 listed dates embracing dual, double and triple dual and open competition. Included are appearances at both the Easterns and the New Englands.

Last year the LTI thin clads under the very capable coaching of George Davis posted a 11 and 3 mark in dual competition. Tech's only losses were at the hands of Brandeis, Plymouth State and WPI. These three tartars are back on the schedule along with newcomers Boston College, MIT, Keene State, Amherst College, Worcester State and Framingham State. Missing from the schedule are three teams that Tech outdistanced last year.

The addition of these well known running powers really has upgraded the Terrier program, but Davis feels that he has the bodies to cope with this tough schedule. A fourth straight winning season may be difficult but certainly the goal of the enthusiastic and talented Tech squad. Back are six of the seven top performers from last year's team with Captain Jim Roberts heading the list. Roberts selected as the most outstanding athlete in the institute last year will be closing out a brilliant four year career.

Pushing Jim all the way will be number two man from last year Rick Lindell along with Brad Hurst, John Pawlak, Ray Pineau and Brad Roberts. Gerry Cushing an outstanding middle distance star in track will be giving cross country a try and could really surprise. Peter Phillips did a tremendous amount of summer work and is also ready to push closer to the top spot. Along with this group of experienced runners. Coach Davis expects a lot of help from several outstanding frosh that are out for the team.

Crew On The Merrimac

The L.T.I. Crew Club under the supervision of Coach Thomas K. Kudzma is quickly developing into a strong competitive team for this years Fall Regatta. With 20 returning varsity oarsmen and a big turnout by the Freshmen and Graduate students the club finds itself stronger than ever before. Coach Tom Kudzma appears confident that this year's team will have a successful and exciting season. The club's first event will be the National Regatta held here in Lowell Saturday and Sunday October 13 & 14 on the Merrimack River just beyond Pawtucket falls. Saturday October 13 the Sprint Regatta will take place at 3:00 pm featuring the Firecracker

Sprints every 5 minutes. Sunday the 14th at 12:00 noon opens the Fall Festival Regatta with competition coming from Browne & Nichols school of Cambridge, Wesleyan University, Riverside Boat club, Northeastern University, M.I.T., Boston University, U. Mass., and the Ottawa Rowing club from Ontario. Other events include Women Boat clubs from all over New England. This coming Regatta could prove to be a very interesting event but without the support of the student body any event could be discouraging for the team. You can help the Oarsmen to a successful season by supporting the club and coming to its Home meets!

LTI Social Committee Presents

Cheech & Chong

Oct. 4

Costello Gym

Tickets go on sale Thurs. Sept. 30

\$3.00 LTI & LSC STUDENTS
\$3.50 all others

4.00
at the door